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1997/98

URBAN  
MUNICIPAL

HAMILTON  
COMMUNITY  
FOUNDATION

ANNUAL  
REPORT

## EDITH H. TURNER FOUNDATION FUND

Hamilton Public DR. BOB KEMP FAMILY FUND A Neighbourhood Development Initiative

Library Agency TERRY YATES DIANA Daniel HELEN GERTRUDE HARRISON  
Endowment Fund & MURRAY Giannini LILLIAN M.  
HEALTHY ADOLESCENTS, HOGARTH SHAW FUND

HEALTHY BABIES  
HAMILTON AND REGION  
ARTS COUNCIL

SCHOOL NOURISHMENT FUND FUND Fund STAR

ARTS AND HERITAGE STABILIZATION FEASIBILITY STUDY

BIG BROTHER ASSOCIATION  
OF HAMILTON-WENTWORTH

Stop The Violence Committee

SPECTATOR  
SUMMER  
CAMP  
FUND

A. L. P. H. A.  
The Hon. & Mrs.

Lincoln Alexander • Mr. & Mrs. J.N. Allan • I. Allen • Mr. & Mrs. H. Arrell • Deca Aviation • R. & D. Bartalos • D.G. Bell • R. Berenbaum • J. Bishop • F. Booker • Mr. & Mrs. T. Bolton • H.M. Broker • Samuel & Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation • E. Brooks • Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Brown • Mr. & Mrs. R. Browne • B. Brownlee • E.M. Buzzell • C.C. Caldwell • J.E.A. Cannon • A.A. Cannon • The Children's Emergency Foundation • J. Connell L.S. Connon • Mr. & Mrs. W. Cooke • W.R. Copeland • Dr. & Mrs. R.W. Cornett • S. Morrison-Dalgleish • Dr. & Mrs. D.M. Davies • K.L. Dingledine • E. Dingledine • M. Dipaolo • H.E. Dodds • Mr. & Mrs. A. Duivesteijn • J. Dwan • Mr. & Mrs. R.I. Elman • H.K. Embree • S. Chuen Eng • D. Fell • M. Fenn • F. Fitz • J. Fitzpatrick • F. Fothergill • H. Fritz • C. Frosina • Mr. & Mrs. D. Fulton • Martin & Martin • T.H.L. Gallagher • L.E. Garrison • K. Gerald • D. Giannini • M.S. Gilmour • J. Giuliani • A. Gooch • Mr. & Mrs. J. Green • M.R. Halpren • Hamilton Public Library • T. & L. Hickey • R. Hill • Mr. & Mrs. R. Hodge D. & M. Hogarth • Dr. & Mrs. S.P. Horwood • Inco • Mrs. H.A.W. Ingraham • E.P. Innes • C. Jones • S. Kajura • A.M. Kemp • Dr. & Mrs. C.R. Kemp • M.C. Kemp • Mr. & Mrs. D. I. Ker A.G. Kershaw • M. Knapman • Mr. & Mrs. D.L. Knapman • P. & P. Lakin • Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Leask • E.I. Lee • Dr. & Mrs. A.L. Lesser • Dr. & Mrs. R.N. Lofthouse • Mr. & Mrs. P.A. Loucks • Mr. & Mrs. R.S. Lougheed E.M. MacKay • K. MacMillan • E.S. MacNamara • Maindale Properties • Mr. & Mrs. G.A. Mallory • K.R. Mathews • D.M. McClinton • Dr. & Mrs. P.B. McCulloch • I. McCulloch • S.M. McDougall • V. McKenna

ARTHUR F.  
& HELENA  
LEMON FUND Henrietta F.  
Campbell Fund



## HELP FOR HIV/AIDS FAMILIES

6TH ANNUAL PUBLIC WORKSHOP NEW CHOICES Protective Program for Women with Developmental Disabilities

W. Kent Newcomb  
YWCA MARY CASSIDY FUND

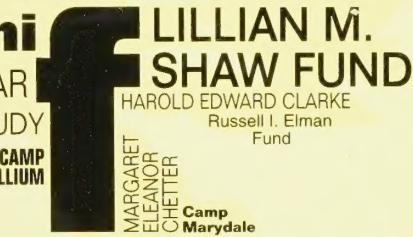
IRENE DAY CARE LINK  
CALDWELL Centre for  
MEMORIAL Cambodian  
FUND Community Youth  
Health Education

THE BARN  
Fruit Markets  
SCAFFOLD THEATRE  
PROJECT and Research Fund

Flora L.  
McNeil Fund



Art Gallery of Hamilton



## OUR VISION

To be a community leader, catalyst and resource for philanthropy in the Hamilton-Wentworth and Burlington area.

## OUR MISSION

The Hamilton Community Foundation will provide an ongoing, flexible, efficient and cost-effective way for donors to improve their community by building and holding a permanent endowment for the community's changing needs and opportunities.

## OUR VALUES AND BELIEFS

### COLLABORATION

We believe that by working together with donors, other funders, planners and community groups, we will foster the creation of new ideas and solutions, reduce duplication of effort and increase effectiveness in the voluntary sector.

### ACCOUNTABILITY

We believe that our mission will be achieved through strong leadership and governance, capable administration and dedicated volunteers. Growth in endowment funds, effective fiscal management, reliable stewardship and strategic grantmaking will promote future community stability.

### RESPONSIVENESS

We believe that vigilant monitoring of trends and the impact of change, together with a proactive, innovative and risk-taking approach, will produce grantmaking that meets the challenges of today and tomorrow.

### EMPOWERMENT

We believe that self-reliance is an essential strength for individuals, organizations and communities, and we will encourage actions to cultivate, nurture and sustain this capacity.



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# INDEX

## INDEX

HAMILTON COMMUNITY  
FOUNDATION  
2 King Street West,  
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L8P 1A1

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Facsimile (905) 523-0741

\* Located in the Standard Life Centre,  
Plaza Level, at the corner of King and  
Bay Streets

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## HAMILTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

*Community leader, catalyst and resource for  
philanthropy in Hamilton-Wentworth Burlington*

Hamilton-Wentworth and Burlington are rich in voluntary and charitable organizations. Yet, as a member of this voluntary sector, the Community Foundation plays a truly unique role — as a catalyst for community action and a resource for philanthropy. The Community Foundation works in co-operation with individuals and other organizations, bringing people together to address issues and opportunities for community improvement.

Through its endowment fund program, the Community Foundation offers generous citizens a means of permanently providing for their community and playing a

role in shaping its future. This pooling and investment of charitable gifts from many people thus generates revenue for the benefit of our community forever.

The Community Foundation's resources are allocated with vision and care to encourage the very best in a whole range of local charitable activities in arts and culture, health and human services, education and the environment.

For those who want to give something back to their community that will live on forever and continue to make a difference, the Community Foundation is the answer.

## COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES

- providing leadership to identify and address issues and opportunities for community improvement;
- attracting and managing gifts of cash, securities, bequests, memorials, life insurance and other assets as permanent charitable capital for the community;
- investing these endowed funds prudently and using the earnings to make creative grants, often in partnership with others, to local non-profit organizations, in support of all types of charitable activities;
- acting as a convener and catalyst for community action.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

### FUNDS

- \$9,609,475 in new gifts to the endowment, including the transfer of \$8.25 million in assets from the Edith H. Turner Foundation
- Growth of 84.73% in fund capital
- Market value of invested funds: \$32,116,850 (\$25,867,316 @ cost)
- 28.4% return on investment
- Hamilton Public Library Endowment Fund established

### GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

- \$1,272,298 approved for distribution
- 182 community projects supported
- 64 students assisted
- Distributions up 117.2% over last year
- Proposals invited for the newly established Community Health Education and Research Fund

### LEADERSHIP AND LEARNING

- Completion of Arts and Heritage Stabilization Feasibility Study (Phase I)
- Ongoing development of resources and models for local and national Community Foundation collaboration
- Hosting a delegation of Community Foundation representatives from Slovakia
- Participation in the Community Foundations of Canada's National Conference on Community Leadership and the Regional Meeting for Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada, Council on Foundations international Conference for Community Foundations

### ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT

- Appointment of Margaret Freeborn as Office Co-ordinator
- Expenses of 1.82% related to total funds (2.43% last year)
- Implementation of the new accounting standards developed for Not-for-Profit organizations
- Change to value investments at market, consistent with other Community Foundations to present a more realistic financial picture of this community asset

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Our desire to serve our community underlies every project of Hamilton Community Foundation, whether related to grantmaking, asset development, community leadership or philanthropic services. In response to community needs, our range of activities has broadened over the past year — yet all these activities are firmly anchored in our mission and embedded in our long-term vision.

We have had an outstanding year in all areas of the Foundation's work and look forward to translating that success into continued positive impact for our community.

Our donors give for all kinds

of reasons — because they want to help someone, to leave a legacy, or to improve the life of our community. Ultimately, they give because they understand that Hamilton-Wentworth and Burlington are more than a place — they are home.

The generosity of our donors has enabled us to support charitable organizations and causes that help change lives for the better — sometimes against tremendous odds. Grants this year, approved for distribution, topped the \$1 million mark — a 117% increase.

The assistance that Hamilton Community Foundation offers means that good programs can reach more

people, promising ideas can be tested and benefits can be reaped by everyone in our community — all because our donors care as much as we do about creating a better tomorrow.

Another landmark was achieved this year when gifts to the Foundation increased by over 85%, thanks to the \$8.2 million contribution by the Edith H. Turner Foundation and \$1.4 million from donors from all walks of life. These generous people with extraordinary commitment to our community, coupled with the Foundation's outstanding investment performance, grew the Foundation's capital to over \$32 million.

Leaders in the field of philanthropy describe this as a "time for visionaries, not managers; a time for risk takers, not for the faint-hearted." We are experiencing crises of a new dimension and solutions will have to be bold and aggressive to the same degree.

Our community leadership initiatives can be described as innovative visionary steps, examining ways of collaboration that range from strengthening our not-for-profit sector, to growing charitable capital and ultimately strengthening community capacity.

Exploration for new solutions will continue this year with our funding partners, the



Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation and the Department of Canadian Heritage, as we initiate Phase II of the Arts and Heritage Stabilization Feasibility Study.

The Collaboration Model work continues with our Burlington community colleagues as we examine, together, ways to strengthen that community's capacity to care for itself.

In closing, we wish to acknowledge, with deep appreciation, the valuable, indeed essential contributions of each member of our hard working Board of Directors and Staff. Their dedication, expertise and personal commitment have

# MESSAGE

built a dynamic, organizational culture that will carry on far into the future.

To the many volunteers who serve on our advisory committees and have special assignments, we thank you for your time, wisdom and counsel.

Special thanks to Dr. Robert Lofthouse, who will retire from the Board this year. His leadership regarding the initiation of the \$1 million Community Health, Education and Research Fund will be felt by our community forever.

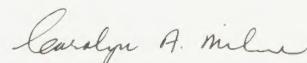
In the following pages we present to you the story of how Hamilton Community Foundation can serve as a

catalyst in our community when powerful forces come together in focused philanthropy — improving lives and strengthening the ties among us.



Virginia A. McKenna  
President

Carolyn A. Milne  
Executive Director



## PROFILES IN GIVING

*Where does the Foundation's money come from? From people of all walks of life who decide it is important to give something back to their community. Some make their gifts while they are here to enjoy the satisfaction of seeing their donation at work in the community. Others make their gifts through their wills or insurance policies. Each gift, small and large, has its own special story. We are pleased to be able to tell some of those stories and to honour these generous people.*

## ESTATE GIFTS

### HAROLD EDWARD CLARKE

Born in Liverpool, England in 1904, Harold Clarke trained as a banker before emigrating to Canada where he joined the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He was happiest, according to his friend and neighbour Karen Harrison, when tinkering with broken equipment whether it was cars, sump pumps or radios. His skill with radios was in demand during the Second World War when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and later, the Royal Air Force in England where he was assigned to work on

radar equipment. With the RAF, he also served a 10-year stint in India.

Harold Clarke and Nancy, his wife of 50 years, eventually settled in Fruitland. They loved dogs and lavished affection on Princess, their German Shepherd. Predeceased by his wife, Mr. Clarke died in 1997. A year later, the Foundation received the residue of his estate — \$82,643 — after other bequests to individuals and charities were fulfilled.

### HELEN GERTRUDE HARRISON

Helen Harrison was born in Hamilton in 1905, graduated from Loretto Academy and took a job as a secretary at Firestone. Her first big summer holiday was a trip to New York City, but when she married Chester Morgan Harrison, the couple fell in love with the tranquillity of Ontario's north, especially Algonquin Park. "Parts of the Park were quite inaccessible, so Helen and Chester would hire a guide for canoe trips in the remote areas. She really loved to get outdoors and leave civilization behind," recalls her cousin Mary Lees.

An amateur artist, Mrs. Harrison did pen and ink drawings of plants and animals. She was also an



accomplished pianist with tastes ranging from classical to jazz. Although an intensely private person, her home was always open to family visitors according to her nephew Peter Brown. "My aunt was an avid Scrabble and card player who also loved crossword puzzles. Uncle Chester and I had lively discussions about Shakespeare," he reminisced. Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Harrison lived the last seven years of her life at Highgate Manor in Ancaster. After remembering many family members and charities in her will, she left a share of her estate to the Foundation, valued at approximately \$44,500.

### MABEL BEATRICE STUDD

Music, books and protecting the environment topped the list of Mabel Studd's passions. She volunteered to be treasurer for the Bach Elgar Choir where she met William Malcolm who became her personal lawyer. "Mabel contributed to several organizations; she was a very shrewd investor; and she had a good sense of humour," Mr. Malcolm recalled of the former secretary of Union Drawn Steel and John Deere. Mabs, as she was known to family and friends, lived to be 82, in recent years in an apartment at First Place.

Staff in both the Royal Botanical Gardens and Hamilton Community Foundation offices remember Miss Studd as an

attentive, loyal and generous donor who shunned public recognition for her contributions. After her death in September 1997, the Foundation was notified of a \$30,000 bequest, to be divided between the Community Fund (for general charitable purposes) and the Ray Lowes Environmental Fund (for the preservation and protection of the environment).

### MARGARET ELEANOR CHETTER

When friends and family recall Margaret Chetter, they describe a kind, generous, loyal and assertive person. Born Margaret Leitch in Burlington, she was educated at Branksome Hall in Toronto and served as executive secretary of the Downtown Hamilton Rotary Club for 12 years. She was in her forties, when, making her way through a supermarket checkout line, she met Andrew Chetter, a widower whom she married in 1959. Andrew's job as a sales agent for a jewellery company allowed the couple to travel extensively, with regular trips to the Caribbean and South Africa.

After Andrew died, Mrs. Chetter remained in their Burlington home with the help of homemaker Valerie

White. "Margaret became a mother to me and befriended my whole family. She was extremely generous. One Christmas my husband was on strike and my son had just announced he was getting married. She insisted on buying dresses for me and my daughter to wear to the wedding. That's just the way she was," Mrs. White recalled. A nephew, Ken Waters, remembers his aunt as a very private person, financially and politically astute, with eclectic interests — antiques, theatre, concerts, current events. Always wanting to help others, Margaret Chetter left the Foundation the residue of her estate, valued at the time of her death in 1997 at some \$480,000.

## GIFTS FROM LIVING DONORS

*Imagine the joy of making a difference in people's lives and being there to witness it!*



### CAMPBELL CALDWELL

When Irene Campbell died in July 1996, her husband of 47 years, Campbell Caldwell of Burlington decided to set up a fund in his wife's name to honour her memory. His gift of \$5,000 to the Irene Caldwell Memorial Fund will be used as the Foundation determines.

Irene grew up in Hamilton's north end, graduated from Central High School of Commerce in 1944 and went to work at the Burlington Steel Company where she met her future husband. Recalling his late

wife's great love of reading, Mr. Caldwell says her favourite place was the public library. "She read everything from mysteries and politics to history and medical books." Science fiction writers Stephen King and Isaac Asimov were two of her favourites. Mr. Caldwell reminisced about another of Irene's passions — music and dancing, especially to the big band sound of Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman.

### LAURIE S. CONNON

Laurie Connon has been on the receiving end of a stranger's generosity, she explains, and she simply wants to return the favour. To that end, Miss Connon has established an \$8,000 fund for a scholarship for promising young musicians. Music, singing in particular, has been her lifelong passion.

Now retired, Miss Connon clearly recalls and still appreciates the generosity of others when hardship hit her family during the Depression and her father lost his business. "I was 10 or 11 at the time and we had no money. I don't know who it was but someone paid for me to attend a YWCA summer camp. The experience meant a lot to me which is why I also

contribute to the Foundation's summer camp fund."

Another benefactor stepped forward to encourage her singing talent. In lieu of payment for lessons, the teacher accepted a hedge for her garden from the family's nursery business. Still others' mentoring efforts helped her achieve a teaching degree in singing and she now wants to help foster the dreams of some other young musicians. Miss Connon's gift will become a component of the Lee Hepner Fund which provides encouragement to talented young people competing in the Hamilton Kiwanis Music Festival.

## DANIEL GIANNINI

"I believe in helping a worthy person who doesn't have the means," Daniel Giannini said, reflecting on the main reason he has established a fund for bursaries to medical students. "My wife, Cecely, and I appreciate the value of education, and it gives me a lot of pleasure to help a deserving student." The Foundation was already in Mr. Giannini's will but he decided to start up the fund sooner with a gift of \$56,500 to help students who need financial assistance now. He credits the Foundation's annual report, with its donor profiles, for the fund's inspiration. "I knew some of the people who had made donations and I was impressed overall with the organization."

A former miner in Kirkland Lake, Mr. Giannini met his wife in Australia while on a two-year mining contract. When the Second World War broke out, he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and served five years in Italy, England and Gibraltar. Later, he joined the life insurance business and 44 years ago came to Burlington with Empire Life

While cruising to far off places and golf have been favourite activities, Mr. Giannini's passion is the stock market. The Hamilton community has been very good to him, he explains and the fund is his way of recycling the fruits of his success so that others have an opportunity to pursue their dreams. "Of all the



things I've accomplished in my life, the initiation of this fund at the Foundation is the one I'm most proud of," he said as the arrangements were made.



## TRANSFERS OF CHARITABLE FUNDS

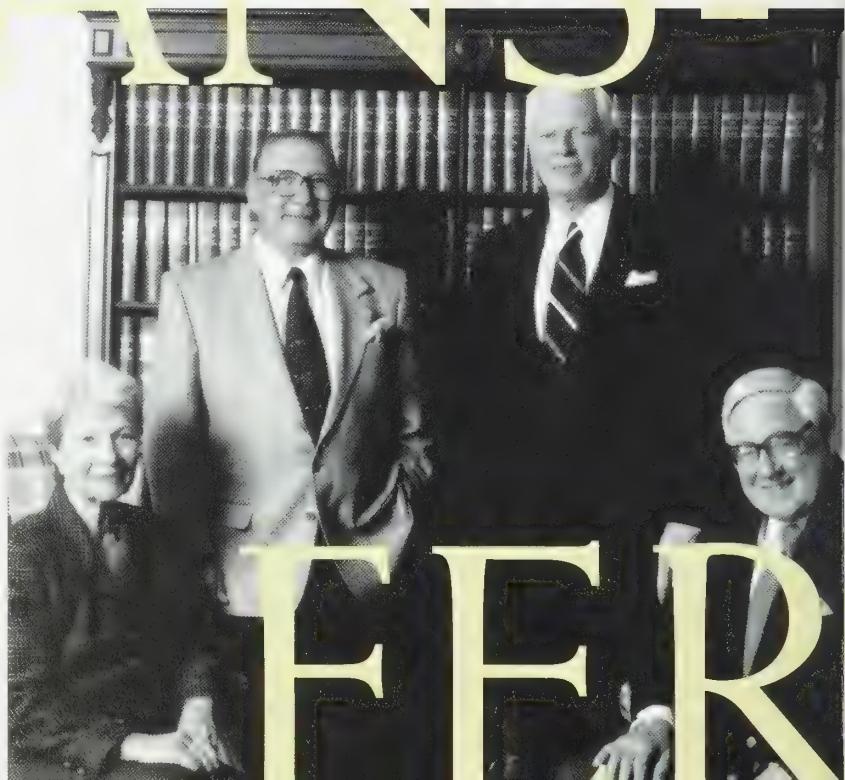
### HAMILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Charitable organizations sometimes find it to their advantage to consolidate their funds with the Community Foundation. Here are two recent instances

The Hamilton Public Library has transferred \$350,000 to the Community Foundation to set up a permanent endowment fund for support and enhancement of library services in the future

The money used to establish the fund was left to the Library by Connie and Edward Dowler who had died within weeks of each other and who had often used the Library's bookmobile service

CEO Ken Roberts said the Library wanted to be able to assure its donors that gifts intended to provide a lasting benefit for the Library would be safeguarded in perpetuity. "This arrangement with the Community Foundation provides that guarantee," he said



## EDITH H. TURNER FOUNDATION

In October 1997, following several years of succession planning, the Board of Directors of the Edith H. Turner Foundation transferred its assets of \$8.8 million into the Community Foundation, thus joining the Foundation as a component fund and ensuring perpetuity and purpose of the funds.

The Foundation had been formed in the mid 1970s when Edith Turner, in discussing her estate plans with her lawyer, J. Ben Simpson, Q.C., seized upon his suggestion of a foundation to support local charitable causes and gave him \$500,000 to set up.

While there were no strings attached to the use of the money, she told him she would be watching. Another \$4.8 million was directed into the Foundation when Miss Turner died and in the subsequent 22 years after her death, the funds nearly doubled in size through astute investment management.

Edith Turner had been a lifelong Hamilton resident, the only child of Sarah Jane and George A. Turner, a developer in the northeast end of the city. She herself was an astute investor, an avid golfer, a private and unassuming person who was known for her quiet

kindness and generosity. Her decision to leave her fortune for the benefit of others was consistent with her interest in her community and her support of charitable causes over the years. Mr. Simpson recruited a board of volunteer directors to assist him in managing the foundation, most of whom have served throughout its entire history.

Over the years, nearly \$4.7 million was awarded from the fund's income to some 70 different local organizations. The Foundation's interests included health care, education, the arts, social services, seniors, children and the environment. Under the terms of the transfer

agreement, the Turner Foundation board will continue to serve as the advisory committee, reviewing applications and selecting grant recipients. As before, the fund will provide mainly large grants in all sectors of the community for special projects, equipment and capital expenditures.

But it is more than a financial merger capitalizing on economies of scale. It is a coming together of two institutions with a common purpose — building the capacity of the community, making it stronger and more resilient, investing in people, projects and ideas with potential for positive impact on the lives of all citizens.

Since the merger, the Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund advisory committee, working with Community Foundation staff, has awarded 16 grants, amounting to \$338,166. After the grant application review meeting, Mr. Simpson said it had been an excellent experience, the advisory committee had been supplied with helpful materials and the staff had obviously done its homework very well which greatly facilitated the committee's decision making. In reflection, Mr. Simpson said, "My co-directors and I feel very good about this merger. Now we can focus on continuing the grantmaking work we've been doing in the community for all these years."

**Edith H. Turner Foundation Board of Directors:** Sondra Cornett, Terry Horne, W. Douglas Macpherson, J. Benjamin Simpson, Q.C.

## USING THE FOUNDATION FOR YOUR CHARITABLE GIVING

*When you decide to establish your own fund or support one of the Foundation's existing funds, you will join with people from all walks of life with one thing in common — the desire to make a difference in your community... forever*

*Your gift will give year after year because your donation is invested as a permanent endowment fund and is managed professionally by a knowledgeable team of community leaders, staff and investment advisors*

*It is simple to set up a fund. There are many ways to do it, often with significant tax benefits for you. We will work with you and your lawyer, accountant, life insurance agent or financial planner to find the approach that works best. Call us at 523-5600*

### TYPES OF FUNDS

When you establish a fund at the Foundation, you choose its name and decide how it will work to benefit the community and fulfill your charitable goals. It could also be a tribute or memorial fund. Depending on your wishes, your fund will fall into one of the following categories:

**Unrestricted Funds:** These funds allow the Board of Directors to decide where earnings can be used most effectively each year.

**Field of Interest Funds:** You identify an area or cause for support from the earnings of your fund and the Board of Directors selects appropriate organizations and projects, year by year, to fulfill your intentions.

**Donor Advised Funds:** You advise the Foundation each year regarding the charitable organization(s) to benefit from your fund's earnings.

**Designated Funds:** You specify one or more charitable organizations to be the perpetual beneficiaries of the annual income from your fund. Designated funds may be of particular interest to a charitable organization wanting to set up an endowment fund to ensure its financial stability in the long term. This type of designated fund is referred to as an Agency Endowment Fund

## NOTE

You need not establish a separate fund to make a contribution to the Foundation. Many people choose to have their gift directed into the "Community Fund," an open, unrestricted fund that allows the Foundation to respond to needs and opportunities all across the community. There are also several other 'open funds' to which you may direct your gift should a particular area interest you (see funds marked with an asterisk in the Fund Listings)

## GIVING OPTIONS

You have lots of flexibility in creating the gift. For example, you can

- make an outright gift of cash, securities or property
- provide for a bequest in your will,
- take out (or transfer) a gift of life insurance,
- set up a planned gift such as a charitable remainder trust,
- transfer an existing foundation, charitable trust or endowment



PERMANENTLY  
ENDOWED FUNDS

## COMMUNITY FUND\* / UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

*Discretionary funds offer the greatest amount of flexibility to the Foundation in responding to the immediate and changing needs of the community. Donors place no restrictions on the use of the funds and rely on the Board of Directors to make grantmaking decisions that meet current community priorities and needs.*

Donald J. Allan Fund	103,514	237,555
Marjorie L. Allan Fund	5,000	16,814
Doris M. Allen Fund	172,918	5,000
Frances W. Ambrose Fund	5,600	116,000
Gilbert P.V. Belton Fund	175,088	408,597
Horace A. Bennett Fund	10,000	58,638
Anne M. Biggar Fund	460,327	13,079
William F. Brand Fund	8,404	30,000
Dorothy & Travice Broadbent Fund	7,000	12,300
Irene Caldwell Memorial Fund	5,000	16,017
Henrietta F. Campbell Fund	104,959	25,920
M. Jessie Chagnon Fund	71,196	115,529
Harold E. Clarke Fund	82,643	75,891
Florabel Condy Fund	25,000	10,400
Donald A. Cooper Fund	10,000	20,588
Ralph W. & Evelyn J. Cooper Fund	151,000	9,325
Vangie M. Crosthwaite Fund	40,000	20,340
A. May Davis Fund	41,598	1,515,707
Alphonse Dirse Fund	48,344	78,022
E. Francis Dennee Fund	24,322	30,165
Vera M. Elwin Fund	536,235	26,189
I. Flora Frid Fund	5,000	50,000
Margaret & William Gilmour Fund	5,500	36,081
		Dr. Alexander A. Numbers Fund
		45,000
		James & Mary Phin Fund
		106,545
		Pioneer Group / M.E. Hogarth
		30,500
		Ethel H. Prouse Fund
		181,684
		James D. Redmond Fund
		6,033



## FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Edna E.R. Reeves Fund	78,766
Edna Robertson Memorial Fund	29,000
Royal Hamilton College of Music Faculty Fund	5,963
Joan W. Rutherford Fund	5,000
Bertha Savage Fund	47,806
Eleanor M. Smith Fund	10,000
Grace J. Smith Fund	11,989
William S. Sparham Fund	25,236
The Spectator Fund	10,000
Leanora M. Spicer Fund	26,600
A.H. Tallman Bronze Co. Ltd. Fund	21,790
Howard & Edna Tugman Memorial	100,000
Eulalia D. Wall Fund	170,977
Gladys A. Whittaker Fund	26,205
Jack A. Winser Fund	155,007
*Anonymous and other gifts combined	276,376
 <b>*Community Health Education and Research Fund</b>	
consisting of:	
Dorothy & Frank Bliss Fund	508,839
*McGregor Clinic Fund	118,478
Mary S. & James P. Phin Respiratory Disease Research Fund	426,180
Hamilton Geriatric Foundation Fund	9,686
Florence E. S. Hutton Fund	523,907
Arthur & Helena Lemon Fund	75,000
Jane C. LeWarne Fund	10,000
Lillian M. Shaw Fund	166,713
Marion S. Shivas Fund	250,000
*Women's Trust Fund	7,000

\*Open funds to which contributions may be made at any time. New funds received during the year are shown in bold type.

## DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Donor advised funds allow the donor or others designated by the donor to make recommendations to the Foundation's Board of Directors regarding proposed charitable distributions from their fund. Donor suggestions are considered, although final determination on all grant awards is the responsibility of the Board.

Ella Baird & Grace Baird McQueen Memorial Fund / A.J. McQueen	8,000
Russell I. Elman Fund	27,700
*Tara Lynn Giuliani Memorial Fund	59,456
*Raymond N. Lowes Environmental Fund	24,150
*Stoney Creek Health Fund / Dr. Bob & Mildred Kemp	250,712
Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund allocated to:	8,863,968
Endowment capital	8,250,000
Restricted fund	613,968
Several anonymous funds	200,000

## DESIGNATED FUNDS

Designated funds are established to benefit specific charitable organizations named by the donor. The earnings from these funds are distributed to the designated organization on an annual basis.

Douglas J. Clark Fund	100,000
Walter & Mildred Danby Fund	352,336
James P. & Mary S. Phin Charitable Fund	177,575
United Way Fund / Kenneth R. Walsh	143,791

## SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY FUNDS

Bursary and scholarship funds provide assistance and encouragement to promising young students severely challenged by the costs of education. Funds are distributed directly to the institution on behalf of the student.

General Bursary Fund / Genevieve A. Chaney & Cordelia C. Ensign	502,622
Eugene B. Eastburn Fellowship Fund	511,438
*Geritol Follies Scholarship Fund	118,000
Daniel Giannini Fund	56,500
*Lee Hepner Award Fund, including Laurie Connon Fund	8,000
*United Nations Association Bursary Award Fund	25,413
*John E. VanDuzer Scholarship Fund	7,150
Jervis B. Webb Co. Scholarship Fund	9,615
Ross F. Webb Bursary Fund	150,000
	40,000

## AGENCY ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Charitable organizations may establish permanently endowed funds to provide a source of annual income for operations or programs.

YWCA Endowment Fund	126,751
Hamilton Public Library Agency Endowment Fund	355,000

## ADMINISTRATION FUNDS

*These funds have been established to support the administration of the Foundation's various programs in community leadership, development, grantmaking and communications*

*C.K. MacGillivray Tribute Fund	20,040
Martin & Martin Partners' Fund	20,189
Judith & Peter McCulloch Fund	12,000
Judith McCulloch Tribute Fund	11,041
Marjorie & Bill Nelson Fund	55,000
Terry & Kent Newcomb Fund	8,500
Brenda & Terry Yates Fund	33,290
*Other gifts combined	12,450

## NON-PERMANENT FUNDS

## MANAGED FUNDS

*These funds have been placed with the Foundation for long-term investment by other charitable organizations*

*Children's International Learning Centre Endowment Fund	40,745
*Hamilton Public Library Funds	
Capital Endowment Fund	208,746
Special Gifts Fund	407,753
Ketha McLaren Memorial Fund	13,160



## FLOW-THROUGH FUNDS

*The capital and income from these funds is distributed over a period of time*

Diana & Murray Hogarth Fund	200,000
Dr. Bob Kemp Family Fund	25,000
Several anonymous funds	800,000

## PROJECTS

*In keeping with our community leadership role, we manage selected projects which we support in partnership with other funders*

**Arts and Heritage Stabilization Feasibility Study** — a joint project with the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation and Department of Canadian Heritage to investigate the possibility of establishing a fund to provide technical assistance and capital funds for local arts organizations.

**Community Foundations Collaborative Model Project** — a project, financially supported by Community Foundations of Canada through the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation, to explore various models of affiliation and collaboration with neighbouring communities.

**\*School Nourishment Fund** — established by the Hamilton-Wentworth Nutrition Committee in 1994 to address the problem of hungry children in our schools.

**\*Spectator Summer Camp Fund** — a joint project with The Spectator to raise funds to provide summer camping experiences for disadvantaged children.

## LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

The Foundation is the owner and beneficiary of life insurance policies purchased by Sheila Davies, Alice R. Gooch, Dr. Robert N. and Helen F. Lofthouse, Joan VanDuzer, Ronald J. Zabrok and two anonymous donors. Total face value: \$473,130

## ESTATES AND FUNDS UNDER TRUSTEE ADMINISTRATION

At the time of publication, the Foundation had been notified of its interest, subject in some cases to the life tenancies of others, in the following estates: Dorothy M. Cauley, Margaret E. Chetter, James W. Culhane, Victor Farr, Erma Z.L. Goering, Helen G. Harrison, Anne Hayward, Josephine Magee, Kathleen L. McBride, Charles Ralph, Marion S. Shivas, Sara S. Smith, Mabel B. Studd, Vincent Wajar, James Sinclair Wilson, and the Victor K. Copps Fund.



# A SAMPLING

OF 1997-98 GRANTS

## A SAMPLING OF 1997-98 GRANTS

### **"Scaffold Theatre Project"**

ALCHEMIST THEATRE INC.

Imagine a warm summer evening, a slight breeze, and an outdoor Shakespearean performance — in downtown Hamilton, on the roof plaza of Jackson Square. That's exactly what some 1,500 people enjoyed between July 17-26 as the Scaffold Theatre Project (STP), an offshoot of Hamilton's Alchemist Theatre company, made its debut in tandem with the City's "Positively Hamilton" festival, a campaign to enliven Hamilton's downtown core.

Most of the performers and crew for STP's modern-day production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" were McMaster University students, some eyeing professional careers in theatre. A supporting cast of 15 volunteer actors also performed improvisational "happenings" and promotional stunts around Gore Park during the summer.

The STP's motto of "building a stronger community through theatre" fits well with interests of the Foundation — providing access to those who may not otherwise have an opportunity to experience the arts, strengthening our downtown core, reinforcing the value of the arts to our community and encouraging partnerships.

For many in the audience, it was not only a first exposure to the work of William Shakespeare, but also a first experience of any kind with live theatre. From all accounts, it was entertaining, lively and very popular. Watch for STP this summer! It's free and it's fun! It may also be standing room only.



### **"The Intergenerational Way"**

SENIORS ACTIVATION MAINTENANCE PROGRAM OF HAMILTON

When Mary L. Cassidy died, she left a bequest in her will to support programs of benefit to the elderly. Over the years, grants have been made for footcare and bathing services, daycare programs, elder abuse, drug abuse and falls prevention, to mention just a few.

This year, \$2,500 from the Mary Cassidy Fund went to the Seniors Activation Maintenance (SAM) Program for the production of a handbook entitled "The Intergenerational Way". It will focus on programs that reduce the polarization often associated with seniors and children. Developed with the co-operation of students and teachers at St. Helen's and St. Joseph's Schools in Hamilton, the Wentworth Montessori School and the Children's Workshop in Waterdown, the handbook will set out the essential steps in establishing successful programs and provide tried and tested activities for specific age groups.

With this funding and other support from the Trillium Foundation, the handbook will not only be researched, developed and evaluated, but also published for sale to other organizations and communities interested in bringing together their oldest and youngest generations for mutual benefit.



### **"Day Care Link"**

HAMILTON AND DISTRICT LITERACY COUNCIL

With statistics showing that 50% of high school dropouts are functionally illiterate and 47% of adult Canadians need help with reading and writing, the Hamilton and District Literacy Council felt compelled to try something new to give children a better start in school

The Council has partnered with the YWCA Child Care Centre to test a project in which trained volunteers read and discuss stories and pictures, one-on-one, with preschoolers. This interaction is designed not only to provide individual attention, but also to encourage the children to see themselves as readers and books as sources of fun and information. Parents, too, will benefit from the "Day Care Link" project as they become more familiar and comfortable with the techniques and principles of reading to their children

To fund the \$5,195 program, the Foundation combined monies from two sources: the **Russell I. Elman Fund** and the **Community Fund**. In 1985 Mr. Elman, a faculty member of Mohawk College's Media Studies Department with a particular interest in literacy, set up a donor-advised fund at the Community Foundation, permitting him to be involved in the choice of projects supported by his fund. Over the years, the Literacy Council, Hamilton Public Library, Adult Basic Education and other local groups have received funding

Mr. Elman says, "The ability to read (and write) is probably the most essential basic tool for coping with the complexities of today's competitive world. Projects, such as Day Care Link, that assist young children to gain an early advantage, are well worth encouragement and support."

**Protective Program for  
Women with Developmental Disabilities**  
BURLINGTON COUNSELLING AND FAMILY SERVICES

Can women with developmental disabilities be taught how to protect themselves against abuse? This is the focus of a pilot program being tested in Burlington with a \$2,500 grant from the Arthur and Helena Lemon Fund. Mrs. Lemon had expressed concern during her lifetime about the plight of abused women and left a substantial bequest to the Foundation to support initiatives in this area.

Knowing that developmentally challenged women are at high risk of physical and emotional abuse as well as sexual assault, the program will provide education, information and training on protective techniques to a group of 12 such women. This is a collaborative effort between Burlington Counselling and Family Services (with expertise in abuse issues) and Halton Support Services (with expertise in developmental disabilities). The project is also being piloted in Milton and Oakville where financial support has been provided by the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation and the Oakville Community Foundation.

**"New Choices"**  
SALVATION ARMY / GRACE HAVEN

Picture this: a woman taking drugs, abusing alcohol, pregnant, perhaps already a mother with a couple of children, no money, low on food and supplies. What chance do this woman and her children have in life? The Foundation thinks it will be better as a result of a collaborative effort among the Public Health Department (Nursing and Addictions branches), the two Children's Aid Societies, the Chedoke Child and Family Centre (Infant-Parent Program), Alternatives for Youth and the Salvation Army's Grace Haven facility.

Known as "New Choices," the drop-in program offers addictions counselling and referrals, pre-natal services, parenting programs, child assessments, support services for special needs children, links to self-help groups, clothing, toys, food, diapers and child care.

The grant of \$10,000 from the Community Foundation came from three sources: \$6,000 from the Lillian M. Shaw Fund, \$2,000 from the Arthur and Helena Lemon Fund and \$2,000 from the Community Fund. Lillian Shaw left a note with her bequest asking the Foundation to use her money to help "frightened children". Helena Lemon had a particular concern about the needs of vulnerable women and children. "New Choices" will be a safe and friendly environment where women and their children will receive help from professionals and from each other — just what Miss Shaw and Mrs. Lemon had in mind.

### **Help for HIV / AIDS Families**

#### THE MIRIAM CHILD AND FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

In 1995 the Foundation gave a seed grant of \$5,000 to help establish a service in Burlington for HIV / AIDS affected and infected families. Relying on donations alone to keep the program going, 17 very vulnerable families (more than 50 persons) are being cared for in a low key, personal and practical way by one staff person and many volunteers. Christmas baskets, winter clothing, toys and groceries are also part of the service, as is assistance with child care and other arrangements.

The Miriam Group also runs a support group for a number of HIV-infected mothers. Last year two of the mothers died but the relationship with the five surviving children has continued.

Compassionate care and practical assistance are at the heart of this program and links with HIV/AIDS organizations, the Public Health Department, The Hospital for Sick Children and the Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation add to its strength. A second grant of \$5,000, this time from the Arthur and Helena Lemon Fund, will secure its future and permit some service expansion while government funding is sought.



### **6th Annual Public Workshop**

#### BAY AREA RESTORATION COUNCIL OF HAMILTON, WENTWORTH AND HALTON REGIONS INC

"Hamilton Harbour's Eastern Entrance: A Green or Grey Future" was the theme of the 6th annual public workshop sponsored by the Bay Area Restoration Council and supported by a \$1,500 grant from the Foundation

Held in early 1998, the workshop, attended by 185 people, focused on the harbour's much maligned and often neglected eastern entrance. It provided the public with the latest information about what government, industry and the community have been doing to achieve the goals of the Remedial Action Plan and gave citizens an opportunity to voice their concerns ideas and opinions about what should be done

Recommendations from the workshop have been forwarded to the Remedial Action Plan committee for consideration



## **A Centre for Cambodian Youth**

**KHMER YOUTH ASSOCIATION OF HAMILTON**

Hamilton has the second highest Cambodian population in Canada (after Toronto), yet it is the only city in Ontario to have a youth centre.

The Khmer Youth Association of Hamilton was founded by a group of young people brought together four years ago by the Circle of Friends, an organization that assists immigrants and refugees with resettlement to the Hamilton area. With a grant of \$4,600 from the Foundation, the Khmer Youth Centre at Dunsmure and Ottawa Streets works with some 350 young people to encourage positive and responsible participation in society through leadership training, stay-in-school initiatives, sports and other recreational activities.

Another important goal of this program, frequently accomplished through drama, is helping Cambodian parents understand what their children are experiencing in their new country and what behaviours are acceptable for young people in the Canadian culture — often quite different from their own upbringing.

## **A Neighbourhood Development Initiative**

**OUR COMMUNITY CARES**

Launched in 1992 by two single mothers in an east Burlington assisted-housing complex, "Our Community Cares" is a grass-roots group which works at boosting self-confidence and providing safe activities for the 120 children living in the townhouses. The beating death of one 14-year old by another teenage tenant in 1996 made positive programming for youth even more important to the residents.

With \$21,000 in Foundation support over a two-year period, this Burloak Drive tenants group has maintained and managed a modest community centre, a three-bedroom townhouse within the complex, converted and provided by the Halton Housing Authority. Here, recreational activities, reading circles, cooking classes, homework programs, babysitting courses, parenting workshops, clothing exchanges, self-help groups and other gatherings take place.

"Our Community Cares" is a good example of the Foundation's commitment in grantmaking to increasing the capacity of neighbourhoods and communities to care for themselves. The group has also gained the support of staff at the Children's Assessment and Treatment Centre, Woodview Children's Centre, Halton Children's Aid Society, Halton Housing Authority and Nelson Youth Centres for program and management assistance, as well as funding from United Way and the Trillium Foundation for youth leadership training, volunteer development and programming for high-needs children.



# GRANTS AWARDED FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

The Foundation's overall goal in child and youth grantmaking is to help initiate or strengthen programs that provide opportunities for growth and development to our most important resource — our young people.

Grants benefitting children and youth are made in all sectors of the community. In addition to the grants shown below, those on the following pages marked with an asterisk (\*) also supported initiatives involving young people (14 grants totalling \$83,220).

## FROM THE COMMUNITY FUND

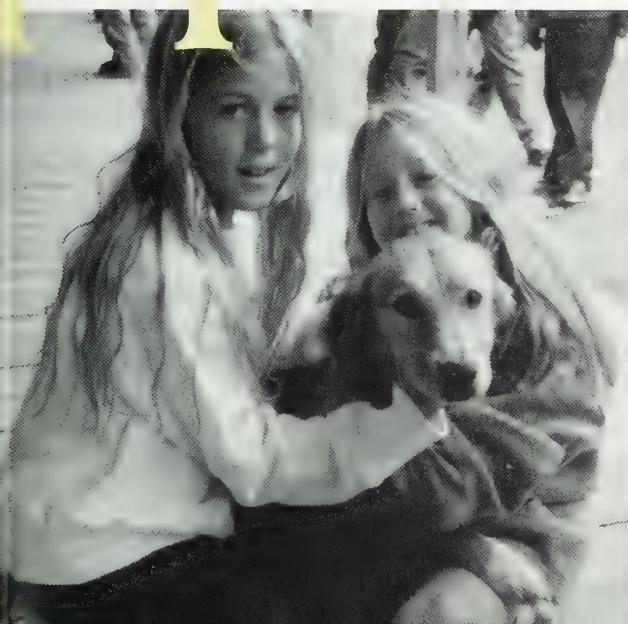
Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton-Wentworth — Youth in Transition program expansion	6,000
Catholic Youth Organization — Camp Marydale splash pad	7,000
Friends of Gage Park — splash pad	7,000
Hess Street School — summer day camp	12,000
Junior Achievement — Economics of Staying in School program expansion	2,500
Khmer Youth Association of Hamilton — Building Bridges - Involving Parents	4,600
McMaster University / System Linked Research Unit — study of the effects of various interventions, e.g., recreation programs for children, in one-parent families receiving social assistance (year 4)	15,000
Spectator Summer Camp Fund — summer camping for needy children	3,913
Stop the Violence Committee / Social Planning and Research Council — Students Against Violence Conference	2,500

## FROM DESIGNATED FUNDS AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Camperships for needy children (Spectator Summer Fund)	
Big Brother Association of Hamilton-Wentworth	7,000
Camp Trillium	3,950
Canterbury Hills Camp	4,500
Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton-Wentworth	15,800
Catholic Youth Organization	9,000
Children's Aid Foundation of Halton	12,500
Children's Aid Society of Hamilton-Wentworth	1,040
Children's International Learning Centre / The M.A.D. Creative Art School	800
Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation — Children's Exercise and Nutrition Centre	750
Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club	5,000
Jewish Community Centre, Hamilton-Wentworth and Area	1,500
Salvation Army	5,000
S.T.A.R. of Hamilton-Wentworth	3,000
Wesley Urban Ministries	6,500
YMCA of Hamilton / Burlington	11,000
YWCA of Hamilton	11,500

**60,513**

**98,840**



*Nutrition programs for children and youth*

Board of Education for the  
City of Hamilton Foundation for

Adelaide Hoodless, Bennetto  
Fairfield, Prince Philip, Robert Land,  
Seneca, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,  
Viscount Montgomery and  
Woodward elementary schools

4,400

Paroisse Notre Dame de  
Perpetual Secours / Francophone  
Community Health Centre for  
Notre Dame School

500

Special Needs Preschoolers Network /  
Hamilton & District Council for  
Cooperative Preschools —  
Behaviour Management Program  
(Shaw Fund — final instalment of  
\$32,000 grant)

2,000

YWCA Hamilton / Big Sister  
Youth Services —  
Teen Esteem —  
"The Lunch Bunch" (Shaw Fund)

7,500

**113,240**

**173,753**

# GRANTS APPROVED FOR ARTS, CULTURE, HERITAGE, RECREATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT

## FROM THE COMMUNITY FUND

Given to strengthen  
the capacity of organizations  
to enhance the cultural  
and recreational life of our  
community and to protect and  
preserve our natural heritage

Alchemist Theatre Inc. — Scaffold Theatre Project	18,250	
Art Gallerv of Hamilton — Community Outreach	20,000	
Arts Advisory Commission, City of Hamilton, Department of Culture and Recreation — cultural activity analysis	5,000	
Arts and Heritage Stabilization Feasibility Study — Foundation's contribution to study project	41,000	
Bay Area Restoration Council — public workshop on Hamilton Harbour's Eastern Access	1,500	
Bobby Kerr Park Redevelopment Committee — Park and playground redevelopment	2,500	
CANUSA Games — sports equipment	2,000	
*Central City Children's Choir — spring concert	2,300	
CFMU Radio Inc. — transmitter relocation project	4,000	
*Children's International Learning Centre — Festivals of Light	2,500	
Friends of Arcade Park Committee — playground equipment	2,500	
*Hamilton Board of Education — City Wide Choir	1,125	
Hamilton-Wentworth Creative Arts Inc. — equipment	1,968	
Hamilton and Region Arts Council — "Public Hanging," a community arts show	4,450	
*ICOC Trees for Life Canada — children's tree planting program	1,500	
New Hamilton Orchestra — marketing assistance	10,000	
*Westmount Secondary School — "Chrysalis," a student art show	3,100	
<b>123,693</b>		

## FROM DESIGNATED AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Bruce Trail Association — trail audit (Ray Lowes Fund)	4,000
*Hamilton Kiwanis Music Festival — music awards (Hepner Fund)	700
*Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra — commissioned works	
Theatre Aquarius — seniors outreach program (Cassidy Fund)	10,000
	5,000

**19,700**

**143,393**

## GRANTS APPROVED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES AND FELLOWSHIPS

### FROM DESIGNATED AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

*Foundation grants in health and human services attempt to build the capacity of individuals to be self-reliant.*

Columbia Graduate School of Journalism — \$500 US student bursary (Elman Fund)	714	Various universities and colleges — bursaries for 48 students from Hamilton-Wentworth secondary schools (Chaney-Ensign Fund)	42,150
McMaster University — post doctoral scientific research fellowship (Eastburn Fund)	33,000	Various universities and colleges — scholarships for 9 students of the performing arts (Geritol Follies Fund)	16,000
McMaster University — student award (United Nations Association Fund)	500		
McMaster University / Student Opportunity Trust Fund (Chaney-Ensign, Ross Webb and Community Funds) — 2nd instalment of \$50,000 grant	16,500		
Mohawk College / Student Opportunity Trust Fund (Chaney-Ensign and Community Funds) — 2nd instalment of \$50,000 grant	16,500		
Queen's University, University of Toronto and York University — three scholarships (Jervis B. Webb Fund)	6,000		
University of Guelph — student award (Giuliani Fund)	500		

**131,864**

# GRANTS APPROVED FOR HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

## FROM THE COMMUNITY FUND

Adult Basic Education Association — community literacy outreach	2,263	
Bold Park Lodge / Mary Ellis House — program revision	3,500	
Community Action Program for Children / Social Planning and Research Council — "Parents Under Construction"	17,000	
Community Dispute Resolution Service — seed funding	20,000	
Family Awareness & Drug Education Centre — life skills program for young parents	2,000	
Greater Hamilton Food Share — bulk food purchase	9,000	
Halton Social Planning Council & Volunteer Centre — Halton food bank study "Alternative to Dependency"	11,650	
*Hamilton and District Literacy Council — Day Care Link preschool program	2,195	
Hamilton Public Library — family language kits	14,200	
*Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Public Health Department — "Healthy Adolescents, Healthy Babies"	17,000	
North Hamilton Community Health Centre — volunteer coordinator	12,500	
Our Community Cares (Burloak Drive) — neighbourhood development project	11,000	
St. Elizabeth's Visiting Nurses — promotional brochure	800	
Salvation Army — bulk food purchase	1,000	
Salvation Army / Grace Haven — "New Choices" program for substance-abusing young mothers	2,000	
Second Stage Services — strategic plan development	5,000	
Social Planning & Research Council / Self Help Centre — "Technical Assistance in Support of Self Help" project (year 2)	10,000	
*The Equestrian Association for the Disabled — horse sponsorship	3,800	
YWCA of Hamilton / Woman Abuse Working Group — development of community wide protocol for services	5,000	
<b>149,908</b>		

## FROM DESIGNATED AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Burlington Counselling &  
Family Services — "Preventing Abuse" —  
education for women with  
developmental disability (Lemon Fund) 2,500

\*Hamilton and District Literacy Council —  
Day Care Link preschool program  
(Elman Fund) 3,000

Miriam Child & Family Support Group  
(Burlington) — service expansion  
(Lemon Fund) 5,000

Salvation Army / Grace Haven —  
"New Choices" (Lemon and Shaw Funds) 8,000

Seniors Activation Maintenance Program —  
publication (Cassidy Fund) 2,500

Tele Touch — volunteer training  
and deployment (Cassidy Fund —  
final instalment of \$16,000 grant) 4,000

United Disabled Consumers —  
"Breaking the Barriers after Abuse"  
(Lemon Fund) 2,500

United Way of Burlington,  
Hamilton-Wentworth — general support  
(United Way/Walsh Fund) 26,417

### *Various charities — for specific purposes*

Clark Fund	13,719
Danby Fund	55,280
Giuliani Fund	1,200
Dr. Bob Kemp Family Fund	22,000
Mekkelson Fund	837
James P. and Mary S. Phin Fund	27,231
Anonymous	46,430
	<b>220,614</b>

## FROM THE IMMEDIATE RESPONSE FUND

Greater Hamilton Food Share — bulk food purchase	3,000
Salvation Army — bulk food purchase	600
*School Nourishment Fund — nourishment programs for children and youth	3,000

**6,600**

**377,122**

GRANTS APPROVED FROM THE  
DANIEL TURNER FOUNDATION FUND

Camp Trillium — Rainbow Lake development	25,000	St. Matthew's House — Christmas programs	8,000
Canadian National Institute for the Blind — capital campaign	21,666	Salvation Army — Christmas programs	8,000
Canadian Red Cross, Hamilton Branch — capital equipment	5,000	Theatre Aquarius — capital fund and production costs	20,000
Good Shepherd Centre — Christmas programs	8,000	Wesley Urban Ministries — Christmas programs	8,000
Hamilton Civic Hospitals Foundation — Pulmonary Diagnostic Unit, General Campus	20,000		
Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation — Chedoke- McMaster Campus	50,000		
Hamilton Public Library / Westdale Branch — building renovations	3,500		
McMaster University — University Centre campaign	100,000		
Mission Services — Christmas programs	8,000		
*Operation Santa Claus — Christmas programs	8,000		
Royal Botanical Gardens — Project Paradise	10,000		
St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation — Father Sean O'Sullivan Research Centre	35,000		

**338,166**



## OTHER GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS APPROVED

### FROM THE COMMUNITY FUND

Hamilton Public Library —  
agency endowment program 5,000

### FROM DESIGNATED AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Various charities —  
for specific purposes:

Dr. Bob Kemp Family Fund 3,000  
Diana and Murray Hogarth Fund 100,000

**103,000**

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**108,000**

**TOTAL GRANTS APPROVED 1,272,298**

**Adjustment for deferred grants 15,449**

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**TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED 1,287,747**

*Over the years, the Community Foundation has distributed some \$7 million of investment income as grants to local organizations and for educational assistance to deserving students. In 1997-98, the Foundation disbursed \$1,287,747 in 246 grants and approved several proposals for payment over a period of years*

## OUR FOCUS IN GRANTMAKING

What is the focus of our grantmaking at the Community Foundation? Simply put, it is to increase the ability and capacity of individuals and local organizations to meet current and future challenges, whatever they might be.

There is increasing evidence that our economic well-being is dependent upon our social well-being. To foster and realize that sense of well-being, our community needs cultural amenities, safety, accessible health care, recreational opportunities and environmental protection as well as social supports.

Where does the Community Foundation fit in? We build relationships that create

financial and other resources and we channel this "wealth" to projects and organizations that are actively engaged in strengthening our community.

We recognize that the ability of people to innovate, their capacity to collaborate and their willingness to integrate new insights and diverse experience are key ingredients in nurturing community well-being and we give preference to such initiatives in our grantmaking.

We also encourage young people to stay in school, increase their skills and build their marketability. In fact, we encourage lifelong learning and support leadership development activities in all sectors. We invest in

good people and great ideas, and we're prepared to take some risks on new ventures with good potential.

In reflecting this commitment to strengthening our community's capacity, the Foundation is particularly interested in initiatives that:

- support children, youth and families;
- promote the discovery and testing of new ways of providing services;
- exhibit collaboration and co-operation across various sectors of our community;
- recognize and strengthen existing "assets" — that mix of talents, skills, knowledge, relationships

and institutions unique to every neighbourhood, network and community;

- address prevention as a response to community challenges;
- provide access to opportunities for our diverse community;
- involve beneficiaries in the planning, implementation and evaluation of projects.

We invite enquiries and applications from not-for-profit community-based groups working within the fields of human service, education, health, arts, culture, heritage, recreation and the environment. Applicant organizations must be registered charities or affiliated with one.

## BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Foundation also holds funds for a variety of educational purposes such as bursaries, scholarships and fellowships. Information and application forms are available from the office

## THE APPLICATION PROCESS

First, ensure that your idea meets the Foundation's basic criteria by calling our Co-ordinator of Granting Programs and requesting a copy of our printed guidelines

Then, submit your proposal on our application form for one of our granting cycles (March and November). You will be asked to provide the following information: your mission and mandate; names of the members of your Board of Directors; audited financial statements; purpose, geographic scope; timeline, budget, indication of community support and plan of action for your proposed initiative; other funding sources and the specific amount needed from the Foundation.

Prior to presentation to the Board for a decision, our staff will contact you to discuss your proposal and a site visit may be scheduled. As part of the assessment process, we routinely consult with other funders and informed people in the field. It takes approximately three months for a final decision which will be conveyed in writing.

If a grant is awarded, you will be expected to provide reports at specified times to acknowledge the Foundation's support publicly, and to seek approval prior to any substantial alteration in plan.



The Foundation appreciates the contributions of the following donors to our various projects, activities and fund.

#### ALPHA

The Hon. & Mrs. Lincoln Alexander

Mr. & Mrs. J.N. Allan

Mr. & Mrs. H. Arrell

Deca Aviation

R. & D. Bartalos

D.G. Bell

R. Berenbaum

J. Bishop

F. Booker

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Samuel and Sadie Brontman Family Foundation

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M. Knapman  
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A special acknowledgment is extended to the following whose individual donations ranged from \$500 to \$37,558.

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## SPECIAL OCCASION GIFTS

A donation to the Foundation can be an effective way to mark a special occasion. Contributions were made during the year to recognize

Brenda and Terry Yates — on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary

Richard K. Giuliani — in appreciation, from his staff

## GIFTS-IN-KIND

Many thanks to the following individuals, groups and businesses for their contributions of goods and services

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## IN MEMORIAM

During the period April 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998, gifts were received in memory of

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Fedor Schneider  
Helen I. Simpson  
John Stewart  
Rachel Van Nostrand  
Beatrice (Betty) Wallace

*The Foundation is grateful to a dedicated corps of community volunteers and professionals who make their own special contribution by assisting the Board and staff with the review of grant applications and special projects. We are pleased to acknowledge their individual and committee contributions as follows:*

Rita Bishop  
(Human Resources)  
Sondra Cornett  
(Grants Committee)  
Kathleen MacMillan  
(Office support)  
W. Kent Newcomb  
(Strategic Planning Committee)

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To the Directors of  
Hamilton Community  
Foundation

We have audited the statement of financial position of the Hamilton Community Foundation as at March 31, 1998 and the statement of revenues and expenses and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except as explained in the following paragraph, we conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many charitable organizations, the Foundation derives revenues from donations and bequests, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation and we were unable to determine whether any adjustments for unrecorded receipts might be necessary to the donations and bequests received during the year, assets, changes in the fund balances, and the balance of funds.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which might have been required had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of donations and bequests referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at March 31, 1998 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Hamilton, Canada  
May 8, 1998

*Ernst & Young*

Chartered Accountants

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at March 31

Hamilton

Community Foundation

Incorporated under the laws  
of Ontario

	1998	1997
	\$	\$
		[as restated note 3]
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	69,119	47,609
Accrued income receivable	242,557	155,056
Investments, at market [note 3]	32,116,850	16,778,536
Capital assets [note 4]	54,054	50,656
	32,482,580	17,031,857
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>		
Grants payable	173,221	109,892
Deferred revenue	65,636	9,000
Funds managed for others [note 5]	1,099,300	880,600
Total liabilities	1,338,157	999,492
Donor restricted funds		
Endowment	21,944,565	12,209,416
Restricted [note 6]	9,145,804	3,772,293
Operating fund — invested in capital assets	54,054	50,656
Total fund balances	31,144,423	16,032,365
	32,482,580	17,031,857

On behalf of the Board:



Director



Director

See accompanying notes

## STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

	<b>ENDOWMENT FUND</b>	
	1998	1997
	\$	\$
<b>REVENUES</b>		
Investment income, net [note 7]	125,674	218,220
Bequests and donations	9,609,475	1,224,306
Gifts specified for community leadership projects	9,735,149	1,442,526
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Granting activities		
Philanthropic services		
Community leadership		
Development activities		
Administration		
Excess of revenues over expenses before grants	9,735,149	1,442,526
Grants and distributions [note 8]		
Excess of revenues over expenses for the year	9,735,149	1,442,526
Fund balances, beginning of year	12,209,416	10,766,890
Fund balances, end of year	21,944,565	12,209,416

<b>OPERATING FUND</b>		<b>RESTRICTED FUND</b>		<b>TOTAL</b>	
1998 \$	1997 \$	1998 \$	1997 \$	1998 \$	1997 \$
[as restated note 3]					
415,832	388,758	4,904,021	1,859,369	5,445,527	2,466,347
3,218		1,757,237	164,615	11,369,930	1,388,921
<b>66,464</b>				<b>66,464</b>	
<b>485,514</b>	<b>388,758</b>	<b>6,661,258</b>	<b>2,023,984</b>	<b>16,881,921</b>	<b>3,855,268</b>
83,617	87,406			<b>83,617</b>	87,406
4,089				<b>4,089</b>	
71,715				<b>71,715</b>	
133,053	121,128			<b>133,053</b>	121,128
189,642	129,568			<b>189,642</b>	129,568
482,116	338,102			<b>482,116</b>	338,102
3,398	50,656	6,661,258	2,023,984	<b>16,399,805</b>	3,517,166
		1,287,747	592,789	<b>1,287,747</b>	592,789
3,398	50,656	5,373,511	1,431,195	<b>15,112,058</b>	2,924,377
50,656		3,772,293	2,341,098	<b>16,032,365</b>	13,107,988
54,054	50,656	9,145,804	3,772,293	<b>31,144,423</b>	16,032,365

See accompanying notes

## 1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Hamilton Community Foundation [the Foundation] was incorporated without share capital by special act in 1954 and then continued under the Hamilton Community Foundation Act, 1994, Ontario [the Act]. The purpose of the Foundation is to provide a way for donors to improve their community forever by building and holding a permanent endowment, the income of which is to be used to meet the changing needs and opportunities across all sectors of the communities of Hamilton-Wentworth and Burlington.

The Foundation is a public foundation registered under the Income Tax Act (Canada) [the Tax Act] and, as such, is exempt from income taxes and able to issue donation receipts for income tax purposes. In order to maintain its status as a public foundation registered under the Tax Act, the Foundation must meet certain requirements within the Tax Act. In the opinion of management, these requirements have been met.

## 2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of the Foundation have been prepared in accordance with generally accepting accounting principles. The following summary of significant accounting policies is set forth to facilitate the understanding of these statements.

### **Fund accounting**

The Foundation follows the Restricted Fund method for accounting for contributions. The Foundation ensures, as part of its fiduciary responsibilities, that all funds received with a restricted purpose are expended for that purpose.

For financial reporting purposes, the accounts have been classified into the following funds:

#### **[a] Endowment Fund**

The Endowment fund reports resources that are required to be maintained by the Foundation on a permanent basis.

#### **[b] Operating Fund**

The Operating fund reports resources available for the Foundation's general operating activities. These activities include asset development, grantmaking, community leadership projects, and philanthropic services to the community. The general costs of supporting these activities are reported as expenses in the Operating Fund.

#### **[c] Restricted Fund**

The Restricted fund reports resources that are available to be used for purposes specified by the donor and do not form part of the Endowment Fund.

### **Revenue recognition**

As specified by the Act, unless a donor specifies otherwise, all gifts received are considered contributions to the capital of the Foundation and are therefore reflected as revenue of the Endowment Fund. If a donor specifies that the contribution is not to be retained permanently, it is recognized as revenue of the Restricted Fund.

Contributions are recognized when received, except where amounts are received for specific long-term projects. In these cases, contributions are deferred and recorded as revenue when the related expenses are recorded.

### **Investments and investment income**

The investments of the Foundation are recorded at year-end market values. Investment income includes dividends, interest, realized gains (losses), the net change in unrealized gains (losses) for the year, less investment counsel and custodian fees.

Investment income is recorded as follows:

#### **[a] Endowment Fund**

- Income earned on funds which the donor has stipulated the income be added to principal; and,
- Income equal to the amount required to preserve the purchasing power of the endowed capital.

#### **[b] Operating Fund**

- Interest earned on the assets held in the Operating fund;
- Income earned on funds which the donor has stipulated the income be used for operations; and,
- An amount equal to the aggregate of the administrative fee charged to each endowed and Restricted fund.

#### **[c] Restricted Fund**

- Income earned on resources of the Endowment or Restricted funds that must be spent on donor restricted activities;
- Income earned to the amount determined by the Board and/or the donor to be available for granting purposes; and,
- Reserve for future market declines.

### **Capital assets**

Capital assets are carried at cost. Amortization is provided on a straight-line basis over 5 years for furniture and computers and 3 years for leasehold improvements.

### **Contributed goods and services**

Volunteers contribute a substantial number of hours each year to assist the Foundation in carrying out its activities. Because of the difficulty of determining the fair value, contributions of such services are not recognized in the financial statements.

### 3. CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING POLICY

In prior years, the organization recorded investments at cost. In 1998, this policy was changed retroactively to record investments at year-end market values. As a result, investments reflected in the statement of financial position have been increased by \$6,249,534 [1997 - \$3,158,528]. The excess of revenues over expenses for 1998 has increased by \$2,970,367 [1997 - \$1,426,945] and the fund balances at April 1, 1996 have increased by \$1,565,542. The balance of funds managed for others has increased by \$286,680 [1997 - \$166,041].

### 4. CAPITAL ASSETS

		1998		1997
	Cost \$	Accumulated amortization \$	Net book value \$	Net book value \$
Furniture	16,229	2,765	13,464	10,416
Leasehold improvements	16,443	6,395	10,048	15,529
Computers	36,007	5,465	30,542	24,711
	68,679	14,625	54,054	50,656

### 5. FUNDS MANAGED FOR OTHERS

These consist of amounts belonging to outside organizations which have been advanced to the Foundation for investment and endowment management purposes with such capital and related income earned to be distributed as directed by the owners. Investment income or losses are allocated to these funds in the proportion of their capital to the total capital.

## 6. RESTRICTED FUND

The Restricted fund is comprised of the following:

	1998 \$	1997 \$
Available for distribution:		
Designated by donor	2,285,613	342,668
Designated by board	897,337	437,138
	3,182,950	779,806
Adjustment to market value	5,962,854	2,992,487
	9,145,804	3,772,293

## 7. INVESTMENT INCOME

The assets held by the Foundation are pooled for investment purposes. The investment income is allocated to the Endowment, Operating and Restricted funds and Funds managed for others in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

	1998 \$	1997 \$
Amount earned on the portfolio	5,664,227	2,600,692
Deduct amount allocated to		
Funds managed for others	218,700	134,345
	5,445,527	2,466,347
Allocated to:		
Endowment fund	125,674	218,220
Operating fund	415,832	388,758
Restricted fund	4,904,021	1,859,369
	5,445,527	2,466,347

## 8. GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

Grants and distributions were made in the following categories

	1998 \$	1997 \$
Health, social and community services	515,958	194,919
Initiatives for children and youth	133,703	171,500
Scholarships, bursaries and fellowships	238,513	145,929
Arts and culture, conservation and recreation	206,943	43,505
Community organizations and other	192,630	36,936
	1,287,747	592,789

## 9. COMMITMENTS

The organization has entered into a lease agreement for its premises. The agreement covers a period of three years to November 30, 1999 and the annual occupancy cost is \$15,350.

The organization has pledges for future grants and distributions outstanding at March 31, 1998. These amounts which have not been reflected as liabilities total \$521,000 and they are expected to be granted and paid over the next three years.

## 10. INTEREST IN LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

The Foundation is the assignee and owner of life insurance policies totaling approximately \$473,000 [1997 - \$435,000]. No value related to these policies is included in these financial statements

## 11. STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

A separate statement of changes in financial position is not presented because cash flows from operating, investing and financing activities are readily apparent from the other financial statements.

## 12. COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The comparative financial statements have been reclassified from statements previously presented to conform to the presentation of the 1998 financial statements.

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Hamilton Community Foundation extends its appreciation to Canada Trust for their generous support in the production of this report.



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